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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Attempt of an Alleged Republican to Defame Garfield.

The Quickest Way to Pass the Anti-Chinese Bill

Now Considered by its Friends in the House.

GARFIELD DEFAMED

WASHINGTON March 10 The Post publishes this morning a communication bitterly attacking and denouncing the late President Garfield The Post editorially says the communication was written by a prominent republican and delegate to the Chicago convention The communication denounces Garfield in the most unparalleled and opprobrious language The Post announces that it is in possession of the letter and will give it to the public if the President demands it

THE NICARAGUA

NEW YORK March 10 A Washington special says Senator Morgan has given the Nicaragua canal bill a clear field and has by letter to support Conger in his effort to have which to complete the bill which passed the house a few days ago marked up in the senate and returned by Tuesday next for action on it The amendment would probably never have commanded the support of the majority of the senate had not the democratic majority been convinced that the force of public opinion would pass no canal bill at all The amendment were not called for and were foreign to the subject matter of the bill

Senator Miller of California yesterday gave notice of the day of adopting Tuesday's amendment expressly prohibiting admission of Chinese to citizenship in the United States and the existing law already prohibits the admission to citizenship of persons born in China so that if this clause is adopted it will be in addition to existing law

COLLECTOR SHERMAN

Mr Scott left for Texas yesterday evening He says as soon as the affairs of his office in the Galveston district are in shape he will retire from the defense There will be no difficulty in getting counsel, but he does not know of a fit leader, manager of the case, he has not even spoken to him There are abundant grounds for a new trial Sherman has not broken down in the least, but is more unreasonable than ever

DISTRIBUTION OF RATION

WASHINGTON March 10—Vest this morning submitted a resolution in substance as follows the secretary of war to employ boats used in river and harbor improvements on the Mississippi river and tributaries in distributing government supplies to sufferers from the overflow Vest said he had conferred with the secretary of war, and the difficulty in the way of distribution of supplies is to get them to ridges and high places where the people have been driven by the high water that steamers carry provisions to Memphis and other points without trouble but smaller boats must be used to distribute supplies in the back counties and along the high points where the people are The resolution was adopted and will be immediately pressed through the house Vest said reports to him are People are starving and food must be sent them promptly

CARD FROM HUNTER

Secretary Hunt received the following cable message from James Gordon Bennett at Paris My correspondent at Odessa telegraphs to Kaye Irkutsk at our for the Times month and telegraphs that it would be of the greatest advantage in following up the search if Norris one of Lieutenant Danenhower's crew could be ordered to accompany him He says Harber will get there late and will reach Lena on sledges Will you kindly give necessary permission?"

LAND AND LAND GRANTS

WASHINGTON March 10—Representative Cobb, of Indiana, whose various measures relative to public land grants to various railroads which require that when the terms of the original grant have not been complied with the land is to revert back to the government, proposes to continue war against them For this purpose he will formulate another resolution more searching in its nature, which he will offer in a few days touching on this matter

BAIL IN STAR ROUTE CASES

Cabell and Miner this morning gave bail in five thousand dollars each in the star route cases Colonel Ingersoll came in court with his client ex Senator Dorsey Bliss counsel for the government, asked that bail for the appearance of S W Dorsey and J W Dorsey be fixed at ten thousand dollars in each case In the case of Rudell the government would ask for a thousand dollars only Ex Senator Dorsey then offered J W Pumphrey as his bondsman and he was accepted On the name of J W Dorsey being called Colonel Ingersoll told the court Dorsey was on his way here from New Mexico to furnish bail The court granted delay Bail in the case of Rudell was then fixed at five thousand dollars Ex Assistant Postmaster General Thos. J Brady offered S W Fitzgerald as surety, and Fitzgerald was justified in the sum of twenty thousand dollars as bondsman for the appearance of Brady

THE CHINESE BILL

WASHINGTON, March 10 — The Chinese bill as it left the senate was sent to the house of representatives this afternoon and given its proper place on the speaker's table There are fifty three bills ahead of it That is the anti polygamy bill and fifth the Grant retirement measure Besides these there are fifteen private and public bills and six public measures of small importance All of these bills, except the anti polygamy bill and two or three unimportant measures will, when reached, be referred to the standing committee of the whole under the rule applicable to all bills which involve an appropriation of money or other public property and a motion to proceed to business on the speaker's table is in order and may be carried by a majority vote on any day except Monday and Friday, immediately after morning hour It will thus be seen that in case the consideration by the house committee of the Chinese bill is delayed much beyond next Tuesday, which date and day to day thereafter it has been assigned to the regular appropriation bills, there will possibly be an opportunity to pass the senate bill into law from the speaker's table at about as early a period as could be found for basing parliamentary action on the house bill The senate bill cannot be substituted for the house bill when the latter comes before the house except by unanimous consent which there is no prospect of obtaining It is true a literal copy of the senate bill may be offered as a substitute for the house bill but if adopted, this would have to be sent to the senate for action by that body as a house bill, precisely as if the measure originated in the house The question as to what course is most advisable is now under examination by Page and other California members and will be determined by them next Tuesday

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

Thompson presented the minority report of the committee on elections on the case of M Hall declaring him entitled to a seat as delegate from Alaska Ordered printed

The speaker laid before the house four memorials from citizens of Utah one from 10 000 young ladies one from 13 035 young men one from 1 000 women and one from 10 women for suspension of further action on bills relating to Utah and for the appointment of a committee of honorable men and women to inquire into and determine on the duties of all this territory

Hatch chairman of the committee on appropriations reported a joint resolution making an appropriation of $10 000 to be immediately available to enable the light house board to meet extraordinary expenses consequent on the flood in the Mississippi river

At the night session seventy seven pension bills passed and the house adjourned till Monday

SENATE PROCEEDINGS

Morgan, of the committee on foreign relations reported a concurrent resolution requesting the president to bring to the attention of the government of Nicaragua arranging by convention for final settlement of all unadjusted claims existing between the United States and the government of Nicaragua The resolution was adopted after an explanation by Morgan that the amount of claims for citizens of the United States ranged from two to three millions and the resolution did not cover counter claims of Nicaragua

The bill for an alcoholic liquors traffic commission was discussed Bayard said opposition of trade in the pure article would increase the use of opiates and drugs He moved an amendment to include inquiry on the point

Harris objected to further consideration unless the senate would vote on the bill and amendments

Conger moved the senate proceed with the bill

Bayard claimed precedence for the tariff committee bill, but Terry said this claim came too late

WASHINGTON NOTES

Physicians say Senator Hill is not in imminent danger

The condition of Congressman Allen of Mississippi is critical

Shepherd was notified to appear before the house committee to-morrow, with books and papers

The house commerce committee expect to report the river and harbor bills by the middle of this month.

W L Merry, of San Francisco, who was delegated by the board of trade of San Francisco to come here and urge upon congress the passage of a bill incorporating the Nicaragua canal, has arrived

Cattle Growers' Convention

DENVER Col, March 10 —The cattle growers of the tenth district to-day held a meeting and invited the cattle men of the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth districts to meet them in convention A committee was appointed to arrange the place and time of holding the convention They also elected officers for the ensuing year

Sweet to Have a Competency

BOSTON March 10 —At a meeting of the creditors of Chas A Sweet & Co the firm proposed to assign all property and assets to the trustees who are to take hold of affairs and settle up as soon as possible The proposition was accepted by the creditors present and in making creditors advised to compromise The committee stated that all claims would be met with dollar for dollar, and Sweet will besides have left an ample competency Thirty days are allowed for the other creditors to agree to the plan

FLOOD AND FAMINE.

Homeless Refugees Seeking Places of Safety.

Urgent Appeal to the Public for Help

To Relieve Suffering and Prevent Starvation.

MEMPHIS March 10 Commissioner Manzum of Arkansas, will ask the secretary of war to send five hundred tents to Helena Arkansas, where refugees from the overflow region are gathering in large numbers, and are in a desperate condition

A committee from Austin Lunica county Mississippi, is authorized to proceed to Jackson to confer with Governor Lowry on the condition of affairs existing in that county The issued appeal, after setting forth the great damage done to property and stock, says We find families have abandoned their houses to inhabit every available spot of ground to be found, that a great many are without shelter, and unless food is carried to them immediately life will be lost with all the tortures of starvation The river is still rising We must have relief at once While we are deeply grateful for an appropriation by the state it is the general belief in this valley that the said appropriation is barely sufficient for the wants of our neighbors alone, we now say to the legislature of this state, to the congress of the United States and to the people at large that we need help in every way provisions, clothing, etc, and unless we are speedily relieved our suffering can only terminate in death from starvation and cold We advise that depots of relief be established at Benatts Landing Commerce and Trotters Landing in this locality for the reception of any and all goods supplied for the poor of this county, and that all necessary means be taken to circulate this appeal for necessaries of life

WASHINGTON March 10 —Secretary Lincoln has received a telegraphic report from Captain Lee in regard to the damage and suffering caused by the floods in Mississippi The overflow is the most disastrous and widespread that ever occurred and is resulting in the destruction of a correspondingly great amount of property Many residents of the back counties have taken refuge in the hills and their immediate wants are provided for through local aid From Tunica county to Greenville people are compelled to take refuge in such buildings as are left standing on the levees In most cases the only means of communication is by skiffs With the fifteen thousand rations already sent and fifty thousand rations are now on hand at St. Louis and with local aid furnished by Mississippi the destitution in the district can be provided for until the 20th inst Everything shows that the destitute must be cared for at least thirty days from the present date, which will require an additional twenty days' rations for eighteen thousand persons, making a total of three hundred and sixty thousand rations Many planters say it will be five or six weeks before any work can be done in the district. Others say not before the first of May, but just as soon as work can be commenced I would advise the issue of rations to cease."

Lieutenant Tedders telegraphs the secretary of war upon the situation in Arkansas, and says the suffering of the people is very great, that government relief has saved the lives of many and that not less than four thousand people will be dependent upon the government until another crop Continued rains have added to the general depression The secretary of war has been in consultation with the senate military committee, which will probably report in favor of the appropriation of $400,000 in addition to the $100,000 already sent.

VICKSBURG, March 10 —River 45 feet, the highest water since 1847. Steele's bayou is rising one inch per hour.

HELENA, March 10 Among those brought to Trenton Tuesday, fleeing from the overflow were two women who had been confined, one upon a raft, the other in a gin house, after being driven from their homes by the flood, and without the slighest comfort known to the civilized world, the wind cutting mercilessly around them The mothers were hardly half clad and there were no garments at all for the little ones, no fire and no food, the swift current of the overflow rushing, and anxious eyes looking for rescue, the water in the meantime rising rapidly, added to despair which had already well nigh culminated These people generally lost all personal property, even to clothes, the water coming so rapidly that they were able to save only themselves Supplies were issued to-day for five days to 1,119 people by a sub-committee of this city

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS, March 10 The governor has received a telegram from Cairo, stating that 200 families of colored people living in the overflowed districts of Alexander county have lost their property and are without present means of livelihood The citizens have thus far kept them from suffering, but continued floods make it necessary to call for aid The governor directed that commissioners be appointed to distribute the rations sent to Pulaski county also to cure for Alexander county, and will ask Secretary Lincoln for additional supplies

OMAHA LABOR

A Hot Time Expected -Authorities Determined

OMAHA, March 10 —Strikers labor unionists and the mob held a big and enthusiastic meeting to-night and determined to enforce if possible their established price of $1 75 per day for common labor More serious trouble is expected Nine companies of militia will arrive in Omaha early to-morrow morning Companies C and I Fifth United States cavalry, and Co F Ninth Infantry left Fort Sidney to-night by special train for Omaha and will arrive here at four o'clock to-morrow morning one hundred and fifty strong under command of Captain Adams Two companies of infantry from Fort Omaha will arrive also in the morning with a gatling gun, howitzer etc The Burlington and Missouri Railway company will at once put their men to work under this military protection and in this way the crisis may be passed If the mob parades or attempts violence the ringleaders are to be arrested probably on a charge of conspiracy Reinforcements are expected to-morrow The authorities are determined to put down mob rule and settle the question forever, and by blood if necessary

EUROPEAN WAR.

The Report of Impending Difficulties not Justified

LONDON March 10 —A dispatch from New York to the Standard says reports of impending European war are regarded here as affecting American markets There is nothing here to justify such report General Skobeleff's speech caused uneasiness by directing attention to points of difference between Austrian and Russian policies and this has given occasion for various and sometimes sensational telegrams from continental capitals and from the east such for example as a report in the Times yesterday concerning apprehensions felt by the palace party at St Petersburg, but there is no foundation for the likelihood of disturbance On the contrary there are signs of subsistence of the tension to which the speech of Skobeleff gave rise One of the signs is the impending appointment of an old man and a friend of Count Ignatieff to the ambassadorship at St Petersburg and another announcement that the Emperor and his family will shortly pass through Vienna coupled with semi official denial by Austria that he is entrusted with any mission because considering the relations between Austria and Russia none such is required The prompt and cordial recognition of the Servian kingdom by Austria is considered to show Austrians have satisfied themselves that King Milan is not in bad faith in Panslavist intrigues The principal danger of complication between Russia and Austria as explained in a recent letter from Moscow would arise from becoming embroiled with Montenegro and Servia The possibility of such embroilment is becoming less in view of standing conflicting accounts that the Austrians have been getting the better of the insurrection by a system of combined movements The taking of Ubiel is one of these by means of which troops starting respectively from Castle Nuovo and Cattaro are to join in the Crevosevas cutting them off on one side from the Montenegrin frontier and on the other from Herzegovina

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

Six inches of snow fell yesterday at Abilene, Kansas

A man named Edwards has been arrested at Salem for the murder of Mrs Bell

A dredging machine in Boston harbor sunk yesterday and five men were drowned

Austrians have captured Ubiel, which was undefended Insurgents are driven back to Metjogreda

Mining stocks were dull yesterday Robinson fluctuating between $8 60 and $8 75, closing at $8 60

Gladstone has officially stated he cannot possibly entertain the application for remission of extra tobacco duty

Nine business houses on the east side of the public square of Decatur, Texas, burned yesterday, insurance slight

An Antwerp dispatch announces the failure of Louis Falcon Liabilities are placed at between two and three million pounds.

The house of commons adopted Gladstone's resolution relating to the lords inquiring into the working of the land act by 301 to 220

The French chamber of deputies rejected a motion censuring the ministry for sending troops to Bessega during the miners' strike

Miss Louise Armandez, champion lady bicycle rider, started at St Louis yesterday to make six hundred miles in six consecutive days

Union block at Canton, D T, was nearly destroyed yesterday, loss $30,000 heavily insured The cause is unknown several firms are involved

James Rourke, business partner of Egan, treasurer of the land league was arrested under the coercion act in Dublin on the charge of intimidation.

The Elmore House at Trenton, Missouri, burned yesterday The building was a five story brick Many guests were compelled to jump from the upper windows One man had his legs broken and it is reported two lives were lost

A Victoria dispatch says Light cases of giant powder and fourteen kegs of black powder exploded in tunnel No 10 of the Canada Pacific railroad yesterday, killing Hugh Craig and wounding Thomas Williams, John Lourson and James Dugan

The newspaper Neo Logos, of Constantinople, having charged the patriarchate with misapplying money raised for educational purposes in Macedonia, a mob attacked the Neo Logos office, and the editor was killed after wounding several of the mob The police arrested the ringleaders of the riot.

ZUNI CHIEFS.

A Mysterious and Solemn Indian Ceremony Near Washington.

The Interest that an American Takes in the Strange Order.

A special to the Cincinnati Commercial from Washington says

A brief but singular and for this locality entirely unprecedented kind of religious ceremonial was enacted this afternoon in the woods half a mile north of the outskirts of Washington Mr Cushing's company of Zuni chiefs are intensely religious in their way as are all their tribe Yesterday they reminded their conductor and adopted brother that it was the full of the moon and it behooved them to make the sacrifices appropriate to the event Mr Cushing whose social engagements are numerous and pressing persuaded them to wait until to-day Accordingly this afternoon the six redskins decked with their most elaborate trinkets and gewgaws were crowded into a carriage by themselves while six Americans went upon wheels their intended site, Mr Cushing and a correspondent being of the number crossed into another county and led the way to the hills which bound the city on the north Having reached a distance from the city sufficient to insure privacy the carriages were emptied and Mr Cushing taking the lead the two white followers in rough with three of the Indians bringing up the rear in single file conducted the party through the pouring rain down a muddy lane for a distance of about one hundred rods A little brush shelter, a pile of wood was selected as the scene of the ceremonies and the Indians dispersed themselves over a space of three acres in search of the materials for the sacrifice Such seemed not seem to be given but they finally succeeded in finding under the leafless branches of a large chestnut tree, which an axe had prematurely at some time made their home and began scraping away the leaves and rubbish The fire, as Mr Cushing afterward explained is the sacred emblem of strength and for some occasions is this particular rite must be performed by fire alone The ground is cleared on its bare surface and a long stick and dozen a hole a few inches deep Leaving Zuni in the hands Mr Cushing was by reason of his membership of the secret order of the Bow under obligation to take part in all the ceremonies of every sort of the tribe then produced from little bags of skin deer skin filled with a pinch of sacred meal and sprinkled the bottom of the hole In next step was the prayer stick consisting of a little bundle of plume sticks each with being cut of a corn husks In plume sticks is made two, with the larger in circumference than a lead pencil having bound to each end a duck's feather Ducks feathers are difficult to obtain at the home of the Zuni and are therefore held to be of considerable value, and in this value consists the virtue of the sacrifice

All things being ready, the worshipers standing at their places besides the hole, began mumbling their prayers, each apparently upon his own account, there being no semblance of unison The prayers at this stage of the proceedings were addressed directly to the plume sticks which were placed, one by one, in the bottom of the hole, the feathers standing upright The prayers were continued until the sticks were deposited It was a striking scene, but one with very few elements of comfort. Three real pagans wrapped in their blankets and one counterfeit pagan in the garb of civilization solemnly shivering in the rain as they breathed their prayers to the sacrificed duck feathers and five skeptical on lookers, trying in vain to shelter themselves from the swift rain under two very small umbrellas! The plume sticks being all disposed of, a final prayer was addressed to the spirit unto which they were dedicated The sticks were then reverently covered up, and a second hole was dug in which the corn husks were solemnly burned. When the ceremony was concluded the Zunis ran up the hill to their carriage, into which they were crowded, and the chilled spectators followed them to the city

Mr Cushing is a most enthusiastic investigator, and seems to be excellently well equipped in all ways for the life he has chosen His success in establishing himself within the space of less than three years upon terms of such intimacy that the most hidden mysteries of this timid and interesting people are, or are about to be opened to him is phenomenal, and is due no less to his perseverance and pluck than to the tact, patience and self-control under trying circumstances with which he has conducted himself He was not cordially received by the Zunis at the beginning, and the first months of his stay among them were filled with discouraging experiences The name given him in the outset was but intended to be expressive of little respect and he was subjected to innumerable petty annoyances and hardships He afterwards learned that the experiences of these months were intended to try him in order that the Indians might know the stuff he was made of Gradually he learned their language and one by one gained friends among them He took part in their expeditions to distances for one purpose or another, and especially commended himself to them by pluckily assisting to defend their reservation from neighboring tribes, who had a disagreeable habit of pasturing their horses in the corn and wheat fields of the Zunis

Mr Cushing became popular among the Zunis by these means and was soon formally adopted into the Parrot family, the most aristocratic of the Zuni clans The ceremonies on this occasion were those which take place when a male child is born and upon their completion he found himself the possessor of an adopted father with a host of adopted brothers and sisters all more or less officious in their attentions to their new relative The family or clan life has its drawbacks, but was easily endurable. The worst feature was the free use which the brothers and sisters made with Mr Cushing's property, returning everything to its place, but making use of it for the time In return Mr Cushing was accorded the privilege of helping himself to whatever he might fancy While he had his own private sleeping room, he was compelled to submit to the presence, during a greater part of the night of a dozen or more of his brothers who gossiped and smoked cigarettes for which they have an inordinate fondness The Zuni cookery he found to be palatable and the variety of dishes sufficient Strict chastity prevailed everywhere and the treatment of the women was in striking contrast to that which prevails among other Indian tribes This is due as Mr Cushing believes to the fact that upon marriage, the husband severs his connection with his own family, and becomes a member of the family or clan of his bride If he does not prove agreeable he may, enter a lodge turned adrift and his chance for getting another wife then becomes smaller Thus the women hold the lines of power in the family They do not work in the fields nor are they hewers of wood and drawers of water like the women of the roving tribes From joking with Mr Cushing about becoming a member of their religious order the chiefs after receiving many proofs of his loyalty to the tribe, began to consider the idea seriously To become a member of the Order of the Bow to which Mr Cushing aspired, is being with one exception the highest and most influential of their secret orders it was necessary that he should take a scalp and then prove himself a man Upon his return from an expedition to a neighboring tribe, which he was accompanying by some days, he exhibited a scalp to the Zunis and was thereupon inducted with mysterious and trying ceremonies, last a second day into the order This opened the doors of all the subordinate orders, and he found himself at once in a position to learn the interesting and curious traditions and history of this ancient people, which it was in part the function of the secret order to preserve Mr Cushing was soon elected a member of the council and became a tribal dignitary with many services to do his bidding

At present Mr Cushing holds a dual position that of assistant head chief, or lieutenant governor and of war chief As lieutenant governor it is his duty to sit beside the head chief in all trials at law, to listen to the arguments upon either side and when they are concluded to summarize them The head chief forms with a brief summary and the sentence As war chief Mr Cushing is absolute in all that pertains to offensive and defensive operations, and is also the tribal executioner, it being his duty in case of capital punishment to strike the first blow on the victim Mr Cushing aspires to become a member of the first and highest secret order of the tribe the Kaka This order is under the control of four priests who have in their keeping the sacred water from the ocean of the sunrise, or Atlantic ocean It is contained in a gourd, and is carefully secured by a tradition was brought to the tribe centuries ago It is in use only on occasions of the most momentous importance It is used in a ceremonial which takes place once in four years and lasts nine days

In order to be [illegible] the Kaka it was necessary that [illegible] a Zuni taking a Zuni life was to make a [illegible] Mr Cushing [illegible] chiefs to the [illegible] a supply of sacred water for the initiation of the kaka and has been instructed a great secret which was kept Of the chiefs the high priests of the order is with the party, and the ceremony which is to make Mr Cushing a member will take place when they reach Boston Among the literary treasures which will be at his command when once he gets within the sacred circles is an Iliad in dialect and metrical requiring twenty six hours for a single repetition, which embodies the mythology and history of the tribe from its supposed genesis It is one of the chief functions of the four priests to remember and hand down to posterity this great sacred poem Mr Cushing is a thorough master of the Zuni language and has already collected a vast store of information in the form of traditions, poems and folklore, which he has translated and recorded. He proposes to return to the Zunis and to spend three or four years more among them

Trade Report.

NEW YORK, March 10 —Following is the report of trade in New York for the week ending to day The ex remis depression in the stock exchange has had a somewhat depressing effect upon the tone of general business, and in consequence there has been less activity and less hopefulness for the future. It is difficult to discover, however, every disturbing element in the branches of business Now that the speculative fever has culminated in loss to those engaged therein, there is a steady demand for staples at remunerative prices, and in general merchandise The volume of spring trade, so far as present indications go is likely to be satisfactory all around with profitable results The money market has been fairly easy, rates for loans being 4 to 5 per cent on call and 6 per cent on time The shrinkage of value on the stock market still goes on and unless the mass of the public who formerly speculated in stocks come in to make their purchases, it looks as though securities would still run off several points, though some think the bottom has been reached and that the low prices of stocks will soon tempt a large buying element into the street again

Weekly Failures

NEW YORK March 10 —R G Dunn & Co of the mercantile agency, report failures for the last seven days as 148, against 128 for last week Eastern states 20 western states 41, middle states 31, southern states 44, Pacific states 10 and New York city 7 The most signal cut in New York is William Rutter & Co, an old and respectable house in the kitchen trade, the stoppage of N J Wagner, Gaudin & Co, importers of watches, which has long been expected. They carried a heavy and expensive stock of Swiss watches, which cannot compete with American goods, and the business has been eating itself for years

Skobeloff's Offense

ST PETERSBURG, March 10 —The minister of war told Skobeloff he was recalled for breach of discipline in creating disturbance and excitement abroad It is reported General Ignatieff told Skobeloff the czar had nothing to say to him

Kansas Snow Storm

ATCHISON March 10 —The heaviest snow storm of the season prevailed last night and this morning throughout half An inch A foot. About five inches fell.

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Now Mormonism must go

The Republic thinks Mormonism is worse than the presence of the Chinese, and it is

Is there any one here who is dissatisfied at the low price the Chinamen charge for washing his clothes

The Chinese minister at Washington must have been embarrassed by the debate in the senate for the week past

Dorsey gave *built* yesterday for $10 000 The rooms of the republican national committee will not therefore for the present be within a jail

Sheriff Smith goes into his office remarkably free of all obligations. He made no promises and has none to break. His canvass was conducted with great dignity and self respect He did not rush on to Washington as some of his opponents did

General Skobeloff's recall is due to his trouble with General Ingnatieff It seems his Pan Slavist address was written for him and revised by General Ingnatieff Several erasures were made but before speaking Skobeloff drank too much champagne and forgot the erasures Hence all the trouble

The following letter of the attorney general to Senator Hill bears on a subject of common interest The italics are our own

WASHINGTON, February 25 1882

Mr Dear Mr Hill

I have this day communicated a letter to Mr Senator Teller, informing him that I have declined to recommend Mr Wilcox, asking him to suggest the name of some person *That I have done because you informed me that as far as you were concerned you were perfectly willing that he should name a person to receive the appointment instead of Mr Wilcox* I will address Judge Belford of this. *In my letter to Senator Teller I have* informed him that the delay thus from my having at a conclusion has been my own delay, that I thought the subject required careful consideration and not have the slightest appearance of hasty and premature action

I also inform you now as I have before to day verbally, that I decline to recommend Mr Wilcox to the president upon the single ground that he was objectionable to the judges who had placed on record a protest against his appointment, considering as I do, that there should be entire harmony between the courts and its servants The more serious charges that were preferred I did not think necessary to investigate as I found enough *in the one I have expressed*

Your obedient servant,
BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER

To Hon Mr Senator Hill

ABOUT THE APPOINTMENT

The Republic yesterday contained several short items on the appointment of Mr Smith which, justice to Senator Hill, requires should not pass unnoticed The Republic speaks of Senator Teller procuring Mr Smith's appointment "against the active opposition of the two other members of the Colorado delegation" It asks if Senator Hill gave assurances that he would not oppose the nomination of Walt Smith why did he oppose him" It also speaks of this nominee of Mr Smith as a victory of Senator Teller showing his power with the administration To explain these things fully it is necessary to give a little history At the beginning of this controversy in November it will be remembered that both our senators had a candidate for United States marshal Senator Teller in November, began to press the claims of Marshal Wilcox for reappointment Senator Hill announced that he should fight the renomination of Wilcox, and also should press the name of Mr K G Cooper for appointment. The fight became more bitter as it progressed Senator Teller made a firm stand for Wilcox and refused to compromise Senator Hill was just as firm in opposing Wilcox, and, as it early became evident that the president would not take sides in the matter, it was understood that he was not pressing the name of Mr Cooper as it would be useless The fight, therefore, during January and February virtually was on the issue whether Mr Wilcox should be reappointed or not. This was well enough understood On this issue Senator Hill won and Senator Teller was defeated If Senator Teller could have procured the nomination of a marshal in spite of the opposition of Senator Hill and Judge Belford, he would have secured the nomination of Mr. Wilcox, but he could not. Both the president and attorney general declined to send in any name that had the opposition of either senator. The president refused to take sides and told the senators they must agree on a candidate Finally the president became tired of the controversy and turned the whole matter over to the attorney general for settlement, instructing him to consult both senators on the appointment This he did and Senator Teller still insisted on Wilcox and Senator Hill still opposed him Senator Teller took the ground that he was the first to stand for a re-election and the patronage rather belonged to him than to Senator Hill who would not come up for reelection until 1885. He thought that he should have the use of the patronage to aid his reelection. Senator Hill on the other hand [illegible] that he told the attorney general that, while he would not consent to the appointment of Mr Wilcox under any consideration, he would not object to any good man who was not a personal enemy of his that Senator Teller might name Just here we may speak of the candidacy of Mr Smith Some of his friends had written Senator Teller early in the winter asking for his appointment He replied that he was pledged to Wilcox, but in the event he could not secure his nomination he should be willing to take up Sheriff Smith as his second choice After this became known others of Mr Smith's friends who were also friends of Senator Hill, wrote Senator Hill stating the situation, and asking that if Senator Teller gave up Wilcox and brought forward the name of Smith, that he would not oppose him The replies received were favorable, and later he announced to the attorney general that if Senator Teller should propose the name of Mr Smith he should offer no opposition He stated the same thing to Senator Teller He also stated the same things about other candidates who were mentioned as second choices of Senator Teller Senator Hill was not asked to actively support Mr Smith partly because his relations to other candidates who were his personal friends were not known and partly because it was unnecessary Senator Teller had promised to send in the name of Mr Smith and if no opposition was offered his appointment was sure Both senators kept their promises and hence Mr Smith was appointed

Now as to the relative position of both senators to this appointment Senator Teller *promised to take Mr Smith as a second choice* as a compromise candidate. He kept his promise and we wish to give him the credit But Senator Hill has credit too In the first place his opposition to Wilcox and success in defeating him rendered Mr Smith's appointment possible Without that opposition, it would have been impossible Again he did not object to Mr Smith's appointment which he might have done Had he objected Mr Smith could not have been appointed No man could have been appointed United States marshal for Colorado with the active opposition of either senator There is, therefore, credit to be given both our senators We regret exceedingly that justice compels us to state the above facts But this matter has been used to make an unjust attack on Senator Hill, it is only proper to state the facts as they are We have not taken any credit from Senator Teller, but we have given to Senator Hill what is due We felt particularly called upon to reply, as the good faith of Senator Hill in keeping his promises to the editor of this paper was called in question by the Republic

PERSONAL

Senator Hawley has accepted the invitation to deliver the memorial address at Gettysburg Pa on Decoration day

Lord Houghton, who is staying at the British legation at Athens has been attacked by paralysis His left side is affected

It is said that Speaker Keifer's wife has ordered a return of dolls to make in Washington difficult as she has been in further social duties

The ex queen of Spain buys a ticket in every lottery of which she hears reporting the proceeds Never shut the door against fortune

Miss Alice Long fellow daughter of the poet has a strong and clever face with charming brown eyes and a delicate soft color in her cheeks

Baron Grant's property at Kensington London has been sold The house for which it was built cost £10 000 were realized will be pulled down and a square built on the site

The centennial anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hart Benton will fall on the 14th instant Old Balloon is in Missouri in the United States senate for 30 executive years

Prince Leopold's marriage will be held between April 20th and May 31 Preparations are in progress at Windsor castle for the reception of a number of visitors and every corner will be occupied

Gen Garibaldi's health is so much better that he wishes to go to Palermo to attend the commemoration of the 500th anniversary which will take place the 31st of March and continues four days

Queen Victoria is not without womanly superstitions She is said to be averse to having her son Leopold named Arthur in Mr Lincoln's time it was the month in which the poor young Princess Charlotte was wedded to King Leopold

The stone which marks Mrs Surratt's grave in Washington was procured by the sexton of Mount Olivet cemetery and at his suggestion Mr Cranes, a stone cutter of Washington carved the inscription It bears nothing but the name, Mrs Surratt

The Haineses of Maine claim that they are descended from Deacon Samuel Haines who came from London, Eng in 1635 was shipwrecked off Pemaquid Me, and swam ashore bearing with him a copy of the Bible, which is still preserved by Andrew M Haines of Galena Ill

Mrs Clara M Bisbee who last Sunday, was ordained pastor of the Free Society in Dorchester Mass, pursued the regular three years course at the Harvard divinity school and was unanimously recommended for ordination by the examining council The church is a new one, and Mrs Bisbee is its first pastor

The Russian empress who is in a delicate state of health, met with an unpleasant accident the other day She was riding in a sledge at Gatschina, when the horses became frightened and running away upset the sledge, and dragged the beautiful Dagmar for a short distance, leaving her at last in the snow. She rose laughing and brave as ever

The Baby Elephant

P. T Barnum values his 50 pound elephant baby at something over $100,000 "Queen," who is perhaps the worst tempered elephant or mother on record, guarded her offspring's welfare with a fierce tenderness that threatened several times to annihilate the anxious trainers Unlike "Hebe," the first captive elephant mother she showed the greatest fondness for the baby, and the keeper was at first able to approach her only when shielded by the little female Once when it stumbled over a rope, the anxious mother, whose legs were bound fast to stakes set up a roar that let loose the throats of every lion, tiger and elephant in the building, causing a general scampering of scientists and newspaper men The baby is about as large as a Newfoundland dog, and *suckled within three hours after birth* It is about half as large as "Hebe's" offspring, and has a rough bluish skin, covered with coarse black hair The father is a fine Ceylon elephant, weighing 9,800 pounds, and it is said to his honor that his side never touched his bed of straw during the eventful night, although his companions were peacefully sleeping about him. Cable Address, [illegible]

the keeper who officiated at the birth of the first baby, had been very anxious over this last event and feared that Queen would do serious damage since Hebe's maternity a double level became dangerous as soon as her baby was born two years ago So she was bound and chained firmly, but after the event she bellowed in apparent rage and terror, tugged desperately at her fastenings and tried to reach her offspring which was completely enveloped in a thin membrane Failing to free herself at first she placed one of her hind feet upon the baby and the spectators cried out that she was killing it They were mistaken, however, for the mother only moved her foot carefully back and forth stripping off the covering which hid her small offspring Then her rage was fiercer than ever, and she snapped the post to which she was chained, but was still held securely by the guy ropes, though able to move about in a small circle Within twenty minutes the little elephant was on its feet and toddling around its mother It is strong and well developed, though only half as large as the first baby, and Barnum thinks as well he may, that the great moral has a valuable card to play next summer

The French Crown Jewels

The crown jewels of France consist in part of objects which have no artistic value and of jewels which are classed as objects of art, or which have some historical associations The latter comprise a collection of foreign orders conferred on French sovereigns and valued at $40 000, a watch presented to Louis XIV by the dey of Algiers, valued at $600 the diamond, brooch made at a time when diamonds were first cut, valued at $15 000 and a sword with the hilt mounted with diamonds, and a very fine specimen of French jewelry, valued at $60 000 The other articles are to be retained for the Apollo gallery in the Louvre The celebrated diamond known as the "Regent," which is the largest in the world and which was at one time valued at from £400 000 to £500 000 is also to be kept it being doubtful whether it would now fetch more than £25 000 or £30 000 The other diamonds and precious stones which are worth about $2 140 000, have no historical value and are to be sold Most of the jewels were rest for the Empress Eugenie several of them being broken up for a belt of diamonds which the empress much struck by an imitation one she had seen worn at one of the theaters determined to have made This diamond belt though it produced so bad an effect that the empress wore it only once is alone estimated to be worth £35 000

A Doctor on the Bicycle

"A Country Surgeon" writes to the London Times about the bicycle as follows I have been a bicycle rider for the last five years with an ever increasing delight the more proficient I become This summer I have turned both my horses out to grass and have ridden to my bicycle alone doing on an average about fifty miles a day I find I get through my day's work with less fatigue than on horseback and without the monotony of driving My work is done quicker my usual pace is 10 miles an hour and I can go at the rate of 15 when pressed A bicyclist's steed is ever ready saddled and on arriving at your destination does not require a boy to hold him It can be ridden with almost as much ease in wet as in dry weather but it is not adapted for a very hilly country, though all moderate hills can be surmounted Since I invested in my new fifty two inch I rode nearly five miles in one day without unusual fatigue I can confidently recommend all men who are fond of exercise without fatigue, and all who wish to curtail their stable expenses to take the trouble to learn the bicycle

English Beauties

H C in New York Times

And there sees I from the direction of the spectators Marlborough house comes a carriage which, though perfect in every detail of appointment and attendants, is so nearly so pretentious of show as many of the others around it Yet there is a common turning of heads and straining of necks as it passes The quiet looking gentleman with *full beard and dark, dreamy eyes* and quiet as mien, who sits in it is the Prince of Wales But even to the heir to the throne, creates only a passing ripple of excitement in the world of the West End His carriage dashes past and is lost sight of in the distance Then comes a double coupe Two ladies are in it The younger is the celebrated Countess Dudley—celebrated for the moment as every street boy knows, though why she should be so many people are at a loss to know Her face is thin, and begins to have a careworn look There is nothing of the American type about her—the difference that she carries her shapely head wonderfully well, as do but few of our country women She is dressed richly though plainly in dark blue velvet and black lace Her really beautiful throat and neck are well displayed—that is well for the crowd It is just possible that a husband even a noble English husband, with a grain of true feeling would be quite as well pleased if she did not make so lavish a show of her charms The same criticism can not be made in regard to Mrs Cornwallis West. She, passing in a neat brougham almost side by side with her rival Dudley, appears in a tight fitting costume of amber cloth, which is almost too high in the neck It may be that, despite her fresh complexion, full lips, and laughing eyes, there are ravages of time which she finds it well to conceal For be it understood that, like the rest of white race runner profusely known as "the professional beauties," is not exactly in her teens But upon this point even the quickest observer has no time to moralize or make theories She passes out of sight like the rest, giving place after a time to that most attractive woman of them all—Mrs Langtry A characteristic English face is hers, English, with a dash of Scotch in her violet-blue eyes and red brown hair Her eye brows are straight strong and regular, the rest of her face irregular as irregular can be Not one feature in it, excepting always her eyes, could taken singly, be called beautiful Her nose is positively bad, long, thin, slightly overhanging and essentially commonplace Her mouth is very large and certainly not suggestive either of a bent toward asceticism or of great power to resist temptation, while her chin and cheek bones are decidedly angular and out of proportion Yet none who see her can deny that she has a most charming, almost a bewitching face"

A Gorgeous Swindler

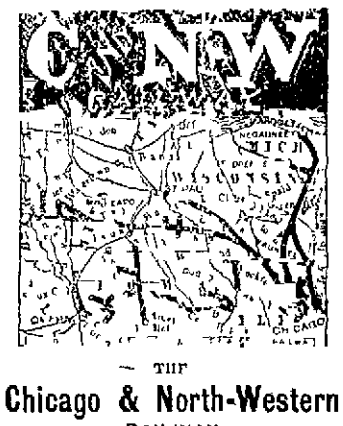
London Letter

As cool and cleverly-executed a piece of swindling as has recently come to light occurred the other day at the West End A well appointed brougham with coronet on the panels, dashed up to the door of a well known fashionable tailor An irreproachably got up coachman and footman, with cockades in their hats, completed the effectiveness of the "turn-out." Directly the carriage stopped the footman got down spoke for a moment with the distinguished looking occupant, and then entering the tailor's establishment, informed Mr Snip that Lord A wished to see him The tailor went out, when the gentleman in the brougham said "I am Lord A I think you make clothes for my friend Sir John B " Now, Sir John B was one of the tailor's best customers and Mr Snip replied that he had the honor of clothing Sir John, and asked what he could do for the noble lord who was the baronet's friend Lord A *quickly enlightened him* He was on his way to Brighton, and was just too late to get a check cashed at his bankers' Messrs Coutts & Co Could the worthy Mr Snip oblige his lordship with the money? The tailor [illegible] the money, and quickly counting out £100 in gold and notes brought it to the carriage with many expressions of delight at the opportunity offered him of obliging so distinguished a member of the aristocracy Need I add that when that check was presented by the tailor's bankers, it was returned marked "no account" Poor Mr Snip is now a sadder and wiser man no longer placing infinite faith in distinguished noblemen, swell broughams, and cockaded servants

A Tasty Esthete

Milwaukee Sentinel

At the close of the lecture the speaker made his bow and sought to leave the stage He proceeded leisurely and failed to find the exit Turning again he bowed awkwardly to the audience and walked over behind the wings to where a Sentinel reporter was in waiting Accosting the reporter he said "Why did you not have that door so that it would open when I wished to go, and not compel me to make an ass of myself" The reporter politely imparted the information that he was not the scene shifter, and with a grumble, the æsthete started to leave At this juncture a superfluous Mr White we thought it would open" The *poor boy* was directly crushed by the dumbfounded shout "Don't Mr White me I am of humble birth Treat me as become my station—with respect" He then turned and walked away, shouting Come up stairs! Come up will you!" Who was intent no one knew and accordingly no one responded to the junk as he to he strode off



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Fine place on Nevada avenue near Kiowa street, excellent house with nice ground central location, price $6,000 The above is a very cheap and desirable property

Corner lot with two nice houses on west side Weber st north of Pikes Peak avenue This is a splendid property either for residence purposes or as an investment as it is in one of the best locations in the city and pays good interest

I have for sale a few vacant lots on North Nevada avenue near the lands of the North End Improvement company and in the vicinity of some of the finest residences in the city, which I will sell very low to parties agreeing to make good improvements

Six finely situated lots on North Cascade st on the same heights of ground as Weber st and Nevada avenue but with a rich black loamy soil just suited for the rapid growth of trees shrubbery, etc and for fine gardens One corner lot for $2,5 one corner fronting west and south $200, inside lots $200 each Rare chance for cheap lots close to city water *Irrigation water in abundance*

Fine new residence on North Nevada ave near St Vrain st lot 100x190 house of 7 rooms built by day's work in best of manner Splendid location and very cheap price

Very complete 5 room cottage on North Tejon st, with new furniture and every thing in first class shape for $4 000, lot 50x190

Cottage house on Nevada avenue north of Pikes Peak avenue three pleasant front rooms, nice lawn, good barn, etc Very pleasant place, close to business and excellent location $4 500

Residence on Pikes Peak avenue can be had at a bargain, rents for 10 per cent. on the investment

Fine corner lot on Pikes Peak avenue with house of 10 rooms, good barn, lawn shade trees, etc, $4 000, one of the cheapest properties in the market

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Cottage house on Boulder st 5 rooms closets and pantry well in lots 25 feet front rent $15 per month lot 100x130 to 100 feet would sell 50x100 with house for $800 on payments

For rent on Cascade ave will have of 4 rooms closets pantry and shed attached This is a well built house and would rent for 20 per month

Four lots in north part of city, fronting south on Uintah st and extending back 400 ft to mother st to be opened 50 each Bargain

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Two story residence of 7 rooms on South Weber st Fine grounds, stable etc Lot 50x130, $2 600 The improvements alone on this property are well worth the money

Corner lot 100x190 with small house on North Weber st just east of University Park $1 400

Cottage house 6 rooms on west side Walsatch ave near Cucharras st $1,400, rents for $18

New house 2 rooms on South Nevada ave Lot 50x130 Price $6 5

Corner lot on South Nevada ave $2 Lot adjoining above for $2,25

Residence on Tejon st, adjoining business property, $9,000

Two fine 2 story brick stores on Huerfano st These are adjoining buildings and near the new postoffice Both can be purchased for $5,000 Pay good interest

Cozy place on North Tejon st, lot 50x190 house well adapted for two families Half of the house is now rented for $25 per month Excellent location, $2 500

Cottage house of four rooms and summer kitchen on Cucharras st Rents for $15 per month, $800

Two and one-half acres on Boulder st, $1,200 Good investment

Nice residence on Nevada av, just south of Pike's Peak av, $5 000

Very pleasant cottage on South Nevada av, for $950

50x95 on South Cascade avenue with new house of 5 rooms, bay window, etc, very pleasant place, $1,400.

Small place of 3 rooms on Costilla st, $1 000

Splendid corner 50x190 on Tejon st, $1 500

One of the best residences on N. Cascade avenue with large finely kept grounds, can be had for a few days at a low figure.

Small place on Pike's Peak avenue, $1 600

Corner lot 50x100 on South Tejon st with 7 rooms, closet and cellar, $1,800

Very pretty 1½ story house of 8 rooms on the west side North Tejon st, nice porches, lawn, etc., good barn, $4,300

Cottage house of 4 good rooms, closet and pantry, on Moreno ave, for $1,250, neat pretty place.

FOR RENT.

Elegantly furnished house on the northwest corner of Tejon st and Williamette ave of 7 rooms barn etc, fine lawn, splendid neighborhood, $75 per month

Furnished house of 7 rooms on Tejon st between Bijou and Kiowa streets, $40 per month

House of 3 rooms southeast corner of Walsatch avenue and Costilla st, $15 per month

The above embraces but a small portion of the properties I have for sale.

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A good market garden ranch within sight of Colorado Springs. Price $50 per acre. Also a large list of other farms with all kinds of improvements, good stock, fruit and shade trees. Prices, etc.

Have other property for sale on full lot on Pike's Peak avenue, in the city, with a good house. Price $2,000. Also other lots in different parts of the city. Also two miles and the title to half a mile square ranch. Also other ranches in Cascade avenue, also a block of 5 acres with fine improvements, adjoining the city. Also a complete system of irrigation ditches, agricultural tools, stock, hay, grain, etc. Also farm implements, etc. Can be sold for a bargain.

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Astor, near the new post office building in good order, lot 30 feet front. Rents for $35 per month, price $4,000.

Alton Welcome. One of the most desirable new lots in the market $700.

Also a long list of other property which should be placed to show any parties thinking of purchasing

FOR RENT

House of 6 rooms on Walsatch near Pikes Peak avenue, city water. Rents March 1st for $18.

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House of 8 rooms and basement partly furnished or unfurnished. Per month $30.

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DAILY GAZETTE.

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IMPROVING PROPERTY.

The Object of the Colorado College Land Company

One of the ways in which the Colorado College land company project to help the college is to provide settlement north of the present town site The new ditch from the Monument will bring water down the extension of Cascade avenue and supply water into the El Paso county canal tap int favorable for immediate distribution And although there is a scarcity of water in the Monument in mid summer the supply is so abundant at other seasons that it will promote the growth of grass and in adobe soil of hay, so that there is no reason why building lots near the town north of the El Paso county canal, should not have trees and good lawns especially if the petition presented to the city at the last council meeting, be granted allowing the hydrant water to be carried north of Columbia street in an alley near the extension of Cascade avenue, as water was carried to the Deaf Mute Institute The deeding of Cascade avenue to the city and county for a distance of a mile and a half north of Columbia street seems to me to with much favor and when the street is lined with trees it will make an attractive drive The opening of one or two miles of streets north will satisfy the present demand for cheap lots on good streets

It is well known that the first settlers of the colony intended to have the center of the town in what is now University square and it is very certain that the view of the mountains is much finer toward the fair ground than further south

It is proposed to open a street west of Cascade to be called Wood avenue, in honor of the lamented Hon D Russ Wood and the plat of the new addition to the city will bear his name The opening of Wood avenue and Cascade north of the city limits will open two miles of choice lots which with the new ditch and the city water, will soon be as favorable for residence purposes as any in town except those lying directly under the old ditch near to it It is a matter of some surprise that the lots north of the college reservation have not been more sought after on account of their contiguity to water But the tide of settlement has now fairly set in for the north and this now move of the College land company is likely to favor it

It is of no small interest in connection with the opening of the new ditch that the land adjacent southeast of the fair ground is likely to be turned into an excellent pasture or hay field by the use of the Monument water late in autumn winter and spring And the use of the water on the fair ground will make it a pleasanter place for those who wish to drive that way and speed round the circle

PUBLIC LANDS

What the State Commissioners Have Decided To Do

Yesterday's Denver Republican gives the following in reference to a decision made by the state board of land commissioners

The state board of land commissioners yesterday came to a decision in regard to the state lands agreeing to sell the same in accordance with the provisions of the law passed by the late legislature

The subject of such a sale has been contemplated by the board for the past three months meetings being held weekly On February 3 the following resolution was passed

That it is the sense of this board that the interests of the state demand that a sale be made of certain portions of the state lands, as provided by section 8 of the law of 1881, and that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to prepare for the consideration of the board such conditions as may be thought advisable to insert in the advertisement of the sale of said land

Messrs Mcldrum, Foll and Cornell were appointed as such committee, and yesterday they reported the following resolutions, which were passed by the board

Resolved That in the judgment of the board in case of sale, the minimum price of state lands in the Rio Grande valley is fixed at $1 25 per acre, and of state lands in the South Platte valley at $2 per acre

Resolved That in the judgment of the board the provision of the general laws requiring thirty per cent. in cash to be paid down at the time of sale of state lands, and in relation to the subsequent annual payments apply to the sale of the state lands under the act of 1881

Resolved, That there shall be corporated in the advertisements of sale, and make one of its conditions of sale, that the purchasers of the alternate quarter sections so left exposed to sale shall furnish water and self water right, to the state and to the guarantees and lessees of the state for the irrigation of other alternate quarter sections (not exposed at the said public sale) upon as favorable terms as to any other parties whatsoever, and that this condition shall be embodied in the contract of sale when prepared by the attorney general

Resolved, That one of the requirements and conditions of sale shall be that the respective purchasers shall use due diligence in completing the ditches which are to irrigate the tracts of land where alternate quarter sections are sold

Resolved, That the secretary of the board be directed to request the different persons and ditch companies who have signified a desire to purchase state lands to furnish plats and profiles showing the location of their proposed ditches, of the lands to be irrigated by them and of the lands the alternate quarter sections of which they desire exposed for sale

Resolved, That the adoption of the foregoing resolutions shall not be construed as an indication that this board will not adopt further resolutions prescribing other conditions of sale of lands of the state under the act of 1881 or fixing more definitely the conditions authorized by said act

The State Land board consists of Governor Pitkin Secretary of State Mcldrum, Attorney-General Foll, Superintendent of Public Instruction Cornell, and J C Shattuck, secretary of the board

The sale of the public domain is of great interest to the public at large The state owns some 500 000 acres of land donated by the government in the interest of such of the state institutions as the penitentiary, the university, the public schools etc, and for internal improvements the donation in the last named interest being 500,000 acres. A large share of the lands were selected during Governor Routt's term of office, and Governor Pitkin has made additions since he came into office so that nearly the entire 800 000 acres has been definitely located

These lands are located in the Rio Grande valley, the Arkansas valley, the South Platte valley and in the South Park Nearly all the lands have been sold but all are not yet confirmed In the Rio Grande valley 180 000 acres have been confirmed and 180 000 acres have been selected but not confirmed The bulk of the lands in the valleys named During, Lowry and Pollard in 10 of other 147 000 acres have been selected but not yet confirmed During, Lowry 1 Jet 5 700 acres of land were selected in the South Platte valley 1 500 are school indemnity land and 4 500 come under the head of internal improvement The state is entitled to about 50 000 acres of school indemnity land but is yet very little of it has been selected

Within the last two or three months as many as six companies have applied to the land board to be permitted to dig ditches and purchase the state lands according to the terms of the above section The companies making these applications are

The Rio Grande and Sangre de Cristo Irrigating and Land company a tract running from Del Norte northwest into San Luis Creek valley and containing 200 000 acres of land, 15 000 of which are state lands

The Weldon valley thirty six miles below Greeley on the Platte and covering 4,000 acres of state land

The Rio Grande State Land and Irrigation company covering the south side of the Rio Grande and Conejos counties covering 150, 000 acres, of which 12 000 belong to the state

The Beaver on the Platte, covering about 50 000 acres on the Platte

An Alamosa company covering about 15, 000 acres on the Rio Grande

The Powder company covering 10 000 acres, on the Platte

The board took up these applications early in November and have been considering them since that time The cause of the delay by the board in deciding the cases was that the attorney general thought it would be difficult for the ditch companies to attain adequate permanent security to the state He doubted if a bond could be given by any company which would insure a sufficiency of water for the lands left to the state for all time to come

Considerable feeling was manifested by the parties interested They claimed that the interests of the state were jeopardized by the delay The lands were of no value to the state or any one else if they were not irrigated and these parties claimed that if the state did not proceed in the case, other parties would construct the ditches and reap the benefits that would otherwise go to the state

According to the showing of the applicants for charters as much as $25,000 acres of land will be added to the producing area of the state by the action of the land board yesterday The state will be able to dispose of about 150 000 acres and at the same time place an equal amount under cultivation

The sale of the public domain is of eminent value to the state of Colorado During Governor Routt's incumbency it was decided to lease the lands rather than to sell them, for the reason that the lands would not at that time bring their full value if sold But when the population began to increase so rapidly, two or three years ago it became evident that the product of these lands would be needed in the state, and the land board decided that it would be better to provide some way of putting the land upon the market for sale As the land is worthless without irrigating facilities it was decided to offer inducements to build irrigating ditches for the purpose of enhancing the value of the contiguous state real estate Hence a bill was drawn up by the board for presentation at the last session of the legislature, amending previous acts referring to the disposal of the state lands and including among other sections the one which is given above.

OUT WEST

The new First National bank will be opened at Durango on April first

Three prehistoric mining tunnels have recently been discovered near Aztec, New Mexico

Smith Bros, sheep men, of Box Elder, lost their entire herd of two thousand wethers last week

Ex City Marshal Desmond, of Pueblo, has begun proceedings against the city for $2,500 damages

The Denver Sisters of Charity propose building an orphan asylum A site has already been selected

Arrangements are almost perfected for the establishment of a new democratic daily paper at Leadville

The Boulder county commissioners have awarded the contract for the building of the new county court house

The board of trustees of the state school of mines decided at a recent meeting to considerably enlarge the buildings

Harry Rivers, the marshal of Virginia City, Colorado, was shot and instantly killed by a saloon keeper on Wednesday

Some of the Pueblo citizens are now securing terms from the railroad companies for an excursion trip to southern California

A man working on the grade in Poudre cañon lost his life by the premature explosion of a blast He was blown forty feet in the air

A Durango man has a highly ornamented buckskin, which he claims was formerly worn by Slade, the outlaw It is said to be worth $750

William Moore, a miner at work in the shaft of the Chrysolite mine at Leadville, was instantly killed on Wednesday by the falling of an iron pipe

The citizens of Silver Plume will, at the coming election, vote upon the question of issuing bonds to the amount of $3,000 to be used for improving the town.

In the Hands of Indians

CHICAGO, March 10 —Specials say nothing has been heard from Deputy Marshal Healy, prisoner among the half breeds at Milk river since the 20th ult, and his friends are anxious for his safety He got word of his condition by smuggling a despatch through the half breeds with the aid of an old friend, who was in company with them He is a man not likely to call for help if he had any chance to help himself

Chinese Citizenship

NEW YORK, March 10 —United States Commissioner Shields to-day gave a decision refusing giving naturalization to Hop Sing, who applied for them yesterday Hop Sing said he owned part of a silver mine in Nevada and had been in the country for seventeen years The commissioner based his refusal on the decision of Judge Sawyer in a like case, who held that the applicator was not a free white person within the meaning of the statute.

High Treason

WINDSOR Eng, March 10 —MacLean, the queen's assailant has been committed for trial on the charge of high treason

Steamboat Explosion

CINCINNATI, March 10 — The Times special reports the steamer Sidney burst a steam pipe this morning below Ravenswood Two persons were killed and fifteen wounded, names not given

QUOTATIONS BY TELEGRAPH

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK, March 10

Silver bars 1 14
Money 6@4
Government firm
Stocks weak
The following are the quotations

BONDS

United States 4s	112	Northern Pacific	30
4½s	113½	Land as Pacific	101
6s	102½	K P (Denver Div)	100
6s	103½	Denver & Rio G deb	
		D S P & P	101
Union Pacific			
Central Pacific 1st deb	110		

RAILROAD STOCKS

Union Pacific	113	Hannibal & St Joe	30
Central Pacific	88⅝	Lake Shore	111⅝
Northern Pacific	41	Jersey Central	38⅝
Texas Pacific	21	M K & T	4
Kansas Pacific		Illin & Keokuk	2
New York Central	140	Ohio & Mississippi	9
Erie	42⅞	C C C & I	64
C B & Q	138	Michigan Central	90⅝
C & N W	130⅝	D L & W	118⅝
M & St P	119⅝	L & N	71⅝
D & R G	29	Canada Southern	49
Wabash	4	Louisville & N	113
Pacific Mail	39⅝	W L & L E	8
W U Tel Co	79	Am Ex Co	
Am Union Tel Co		U S Ex Co	
A & P Tel		U C & I Co	

MINING STOCKS

Amie	20	Hukill	35
Belle		Ontario	28
Butler Con		Homestake	11 5 16
Big Pittsburg	92	Horn Silver	
Bull Montana		Highland Chief	
Bass B	5	Iron Silver	2
Bull Domingo	60	Little Pittsburg	1
Con Virginia	85	Little Chief	12
Caribou	2 00	Leadville con	1
Chrysolite	4	Mariposa (Hill)	1 16
Cherokee	50	Mineral Creek	
Dunkin	51	Moose	1 0
Dunderberg	75	Ontario	1 15
Eureka con	30 00	Quicksilver (old)	1 0
Freeland		Quicksilver (new)	3 00
Green Mountain	2 00	Robinson con	
Gold Stripe		Red Elephant	1 90
Glass-Pendery con		Silver Cliff	
Gloma	5	Silver Nugget	
		Sutro	75

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mexican National Construction company to elect members of the board of directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company at Colorado Springs in the state of Colorado, on the first Monday in April 1882 at twelve o'clock m The transfer books of the company will be closed on the 20th day of March instant and remain closed until three days after the date of payment of such meeting

By order of the board of directors
WALTER HINCHMAN President
W B WEAVER Secretary
Dated March 6, 1882 c-9 10

Sealed Proposals for Railroad Ties.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned until noon of Friday, March 31 1882 for furnishing 400 000 cross ties to be delivered along the line of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, between Marshall pass and Gunnison and Crested Butte and Gunnison and between Gunnison and the western boundary line of Colorado deliveries to be made during the months of June, July, August and September 1882

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Bidders will specify at or near what points the ties will be delivered and in what quantities at each place Bidders will also state at what number each of pine and spruce ties they propose to furnish

Deposit will be made of all sums of interest earning and payment for all accepted bids to be made in cash less ten per cent which will be held until completion of contract during the month following

Bids must be prepared to give a good and sufficient and mutually binding bond in case of being awarded contract

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids

Terms of proposals can be had on application to
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c-6-10

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STRAYED—From North Nevada avenue a young bay horse, not shod square mark on clippers on hind left quarter Return to Collins & Simmons stable, or address box 1718 c-11 2

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11 55 a. m.	11 00 a m
4 00 p. m	3 20 p m
6 00 p m	7 20 p m

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Trains going South	Trains going North
No 1 arrives 11 45 a m	No 3 arrives 4 10 p m
No 1 leaves 11 50 a. m	No 2 leaves 4 15 p m.
No 3 arrives 11 15p m.	No 4 arrives 3 05 a. m
No 3 leaves 11 20 p m	No 4 leaves 3 10 a. m
No 5 arrives 7 07 p m	No 6 arrives 8 25 a m
No 5 leaves 7 10 p m	No 6 leaves 8 30 a m

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Legal notices, one party only 6 00
Legal notices for each party after first in same notice 1 00
Testators and Sheriff's Sales " 8 00

B W STEELE,
Manager of the Gazette
ABE ROBERTS
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Col Charles B Lamborn returned from his eastern visit on the Durango express yesterday morning

Sheriff Smith was first apprised of his appointment as United States marshal through the columns of the GAZETTE

There will be a special meeting of the county commissioners to-day, for the purpose of considering some road petitions

Messrs Bartlett & Mills the real estate men, have sold the Watt cottage, corner of Monument and Weber streets, for $3,500

Messrs Russell & Alexander of this city, have sent in bids for the erection of the Long mont water works which are to cost $100 000

Manager Bosworth, of the Western Union telegraph office sent Marshal Smith a very congratulatory telegram early yesterday morning

Alderman Wheeler is a hearty admirer of the game of lawn tennis and has the reputation of being the best player in Colorado Springs

What would be a better advertisement for Colorado Springs than getting up a hose team that would take the first prize at the national tournament at Chicago next fall?

Manager Brower of the Telephone company says the introduction of the Gamin and night system will add fully fifty more instruments to the Colorado Springs circuit

The two vacant stores in the Wanless block, formerly occupied by the postoffice and Howbert Bros, will be occupied by Mr J I Marston They will be handsomely refitted for his use

It is very likely that a meeting of those interested in the athletic association will be called the early part of the week to hear the report of the committee and effect a permanent organization

Among our advertisements will be found that of Messrs Wolfe & Marlow, of the Avenue meat market. They have recently started in business in the store room formerly occupied by Charley Stearns

Corporal Jones, of the signal service will go to the Peak to morrow to relieve Sergeant Der Lass trouble has been experienced in going to and from the Peak this winter than for some seasons before

The Colorado Springs Chinamen seem to manifest but little interest in the passage of the Chinese bill They are satisfied that if no more come those already here will have a monopoly of the laundry business

Sergeant O Keeffe's dog "Seldom fed," who has been on the Peak ever since the first of October, turned up unexpectedly in the signal office here on Monday Fresh meat was what he was after, and he got it

Edgar Howbert yesterday invested in an *a la Smith* hat. He had worn it but a little while when he found it convenient to depart for home through a back alley in order to protect himself from an enraged populace

George Strong, who was implicated in the fight at the Spaulding house on Sunday night, had his finger so severely bitten that gangrene set in, and Dr Sanford was yesterday compelled to amputate it in order to save the remainder of the hand

Last night's lecture by Anna M L Potts, M D, was exclusively to husbands and wives It was better attended than any she has delivered, except the free lectures on Monday and Tuesday nights To-night she will conclude her course with a lecture on 'Love, Courtship and Marriage.'

On Monday night next an entertainment will be given in the opera house under the auspices of the children of our public schools It will consist of music declamations, recitations, etc The children of the schools were yesterday disposing of tickets to the merchants Fifty cents will be charged for general admission and seventy five cents for reserved seats

Mr H A True, who has been making his home in St Louis during the winter, is now in the city and will return until to morrow It is not at all improbable that he and his wife may come ade to return and take up their residence here. They, like many others, have formed somewhat of an attachment to Colorado Springs. They would be gladly welcomed be by their many friends.

A meeting of the Matt France Hose company was held in Chief Pike's office last night The roll of membership was revised and the names of those members absent from the city were stricken from the list It was also decided to impose a fine for the non appearance of members at meetings and fires The dramatic committee appointed at the last meeting reported that progress was being made in the selection of a cast for the production of The Fireman"

Steps are being taken to get up a musical and literary entertainment in the opera house for the benefit of the Home for Friendless Children Many of our leading local musicians have volunteered their assistance, and will go into active rehearsal at once The affair will be under the direction of the officers and lady patrons of the institution It is for the support of a worthy object, and we bespeak for it a liberal patronage

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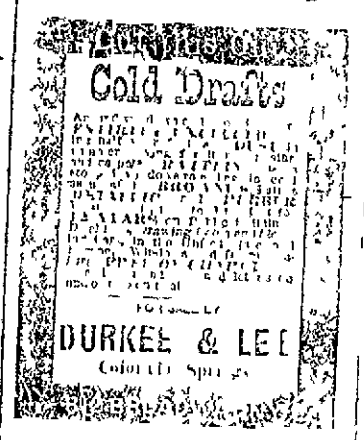

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